

70TH YEAR.

VOLUME 70.
NUMBER 246

RICHMOND, VA., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1920. —TEN PAGES.

WEATHER
PAGE 6

—FAIR

PRICE, THREE CENTS

BONUS BILL WILL FEATURE SESSION OF LEGION TODAY

Proponents of Measure
Force Adjournment After
Spirited Debate.

NATIONAL COMMITTEEMAN
JOHN J. WICKER LEADS FIGHT

Motion to Limit Discussion De-
feated, John T. Cutchins
Heading Opposition.

MEET IN NORFOLK IN 1921

Two Sessions Will Be Held Today,
First at 9:30—Will Elect
Officers.

In the midst of a roll call de-
manded by opponents of a motion
suspend convention rules and put
over discussion on the bonus bill
until this morning with debate on both
sides limited, majority delegates to
the convention of the State depart-
ment of the American Legion Yester-
day afternoon forced through a mo-
tion to adjourn, after having been in
session little more than an hour.

This move on the part of the pro-
ponents of the bonus bill will throw
the entire question, which is gen-
erally conceded to be the most seri-
ous place of the business the conven-
tion faces, onto the floor today for
a general thrashing out.

What started out as a quiet session
turned out to be considerable of an
upheaval and little was accomplished
beyond the passing of four resolu-
tions under the leadership of official
legislation, which were offered by
National Committeeman John J.
Wicker, Jr., just prior to his original
reading of the resolution favoring
the bonus bill, which precipitated
countless resolutions, and emotions
and ultimately came to naught, with
the forced adjournment on the part
of the delegates unwilling to prevent
passage of a motion granting un-
limited debate on the bonus.

Meet Next in Norfolk.

Norfolk was unanimously selected
the city in which the 1921 gath-
ering will convene. The commit-
tee report recommending the first
three days of September as the dates
for the convention was amended to
have the selection of dates optional
with the State executive committee.

It was the majority sentiment that
the convention should be held the
week after Labor Day, instead of
the first week in the month, because
the holiday spirit interferes with a
full attendance of delegates.

The delegates were late in as-
sembling yesterday, a being called
at 10 o'clock before Commander Stuart's
gavel brought them to order. The
convention was faced with the neces-
sity of adjourning in the close neigh-
borhood of 4:30 at the latest because
of the plans of the Kiwanis Club for
the entertainment of the delegates
with an auto tour and supper before
the Richmond Post dance in the eve-
ning at the Country Club of Vir-
ginia.

This fact was laid before the con-
vention by National Committeeman
Wicker, who also is chairman of the
beneficial legislation committee, after
he had obtained passage of four resolu-
tions dealing with minor phases of
his work and had offered the proposal
that 11 o'clock today be set as the
hour for taking up the bonus matter
under a special order of business. He
stated that he did not believe there
was time enough remaining at the
afternoon session to adequately han-
dle the matter.

Opposition to his scheme was rife
immediately following his motion,
which provided that debate be
limited to an hour for each side, with
the majority both opening and closing.

Various substitute motions and
amendments were offered on which
both standing and viva voce votes
were taken. Finally, by the latter
method, a majority of 12 was ob-
tained against the plan to have a
limited debate today.

Then a motion to open discussion
of the bonus problem was enter-
tained, but before it could be put
through minority shouters repeatedly
demanded of Commander Stuart that
a roll call vote be taken. It was
ruled that the convention had to vote
on this alone, but this vote was
finally waived, and the Commander
directed that the roll call be taken.
John T. Cutchins, for Richmond Post,
had barely cast the first vote on the
roll call when cries of "Adjourn"
came from all quarters of the hall.
After being seconded, the motion was
carried.

Richmond Commander John T.
Cutchins had been one of the strong
advocates of unlimited discussion,
and he cast the vote of the local dele-
gation against the resolution after a
spirited controversy. Delegate
Wicker, whom he, at first, declared
had to allow his alternate to vote
for him because of his position on
the legion's national committee. This
ruling later was reversed, and an
infringement of Wicker's rights.

Summary of Resolutions.
The four resolutions which went
through before the bonus dispute dis-
rupted proceedings may be summa-
rized as follows: First, in support of
the Stevenson bill, which provides
the same measure of relief for Na-
tional Guard officers and men as for
(Continued on Third Page.)

'Kiss Me' Song Didn't Affect Judge That Way

[By Associated Press.]
NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The prima
donna of an uptown burlesque
show sang "Come to My Arms and
Kiss Me" to Magistrate Simms in
the Harlem court today.

Whereupon he, without hesita-
tion, fined 10-year-old Charles
Solcher \$3 for climbing over the
railing to kiss her, after the
afternoon session of the court.
Solcher, charged with disorderly
conduct, was fined an "explosion of
emotion" when he mounted the
stage from his first-row seat, after
the song had been sung "at him,"
declared he could not resist the
appeal.

Magistrate Simms decided first-
hand information was best, and
ruled that "Come to My Arms and
Kiss Me" be rendered in court.

J. T. ANDERSON MEETS DEATH AT OWN HANDS

Prominent Business and Club Man
Fires Contents of Shotgun
Into Brain.

DESPONDENT OVER HEALTH

Was General Sales Agent for Trade-
Fair Association, Director of State
Fair Association and Horseman of
Note.

John T. Anderson, one of the best-
known business and club men of
Richmond, killed himself instantly
yesterday morning in his town resi-
dence, 903 West Franklin Street. The
death, which was a suicide, was
shotgun, the muzzle of which he had
placed to his mouth and pressed the
trigger with a walking cane.

Contents of two notes left, one to
his wife and the other to his brother,
Archer Anderson, Jr., are unknown.
But it is known that he had been
reluctant to let his wife, Mrs. Anderson,
over 10 years of age, suffer a stroke
of paralysis about one year ago.

Mrs. Anderson was at their coun-
try home, "Tivoli," in Orange County,
at the time, but hurried to the city
late last night by automobile. Her
son, James Anderson, a young brook-
lyn, was with her. He called at the
house at 9 o'clock yesterday morning
when he heard the gunshot from his
stepfather's room, and hurried to find
Mr. Anderson sitting on the edge of the
bed. A maid already had reached his
side from a room nearby.

Wife Applied of Tragedy.

Mr. Anderson hurried to "Tivoli" in
an automobile for his mother. She
did not hear of her husband's death
until the arrival of her son.

Mr. Anderson was general sales
agent for the Trade-Fair Association,
of which his brother, Archer Anderson,
Jr., is president. He had just re-
turned from a Western trip in the
interest of his company and appeared
yesterday in the best of spirits. Thursday
afternoon and night, he called at the
office of the Virginia Fair Association,
of which he was a director, and
appeared enthusiastic over plans
and prospects for the fall event.

Mr. Anderson was 61 years of age.
He was married to Mrs. Anderson
17 years ago, when he married Mrs.
James Allison, who, before her first
marriage, was Miss Minnie Jones. Be-
sides his widow, he is survived by
his mother, Mrs. Susan Crenshaw,
widow of Dr. O. A. Crenshaw, and two
sisters, Mrs. Richard Ely, of Madison,
Wis., and Mrs. Arthur Brown, of
Evansville, Ill.

Was Horseman of Note.

Mr. Anderson was one of the direc-
tors of the State Fair Association
since its organization, and was one
of the most active in its support.
He was a horseman of note, prominent
in Richmond club life, being an active
member of the Westmoreland, the
Commonwealth, the Country Club
and the Country Club of Vir-
ginia.

He spent a large part of his time at
(Continued on Third Page.)

TELLS B. R. T. MEN THEY MUST RETURN TO CARS WEDNESDAY

Strikers Will Retain Seniority
Rights if Work Is
Resumed Then.

[By Associated Press.]
NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—An ultima-
tum to the striking employees of the
Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company,
fixing Wednesday, September 8, at
noon, as the time limit when the men
may return to work without jeopard-
izing their standing, was issued to-
night by Lindley M. Garrison, re-
ceiver for the company.

Compliance with the ultimatum
will mean that the men will retain
seniority rights and other
privileges in accordance with the
terms of the strike settlement offer
of Federal Judge Mayer, legal cus-
todian of the company, which in-
cludes an increase in pay of 10 per
cent.

With the return to work today of
146 strikers, announced by the com-
pany, officials noted the first real
break in the strike. The result to-
day was increased service on all lines
of the company and less confusion
at the points most congested during
the strike. The company's Sunday
train schedule was in effect, and
better conditions were particularly
noted at the bridge terminals.

According to an announcement by
the company 665 trolley cars were in
operation during the rush hours and
124 elevated and subway trains were
being used.

AMERICANS PLAY IMPORTANT PART IN REDS' DEFEAT

Warsaw Lauds Service of
Kosciusko Squadron in
Conquering Budenny.

FLYERS UNDER CHICAGO
OFFICER CHASE RUSSIANS

Entire Military Situation in
Central Europe Changed by
Haller's Victory.

WARSAW, Sept. 3.—The struggling
Polish army is with-
drawing in a northeasterly direction,
according to a Polish government
communiqué issued today.

The withdrawal followed his de-
feat in the battles at Zamosc and in
the Wolos-Szatarka region, and was
necessitated by the Polish advance
which threatened his remaining de-
tachments with destruction. The
Kosciusko squadron, the noted aerial
force comprised largely of Americans,
played a prominent part in the de-
feat of General Budenny.

The official statement mentions
"the splendid co-operation, on the
southern front, of the flying esca-
drille," and it adds that it "must be
recognized that the aviators contrib-
uted in a considerable degree to the
favorable development of our coun-
teraction, and it is at present during
the pursuit of the enemy rendering
wonderful services."

The southern front aviation service
includes the Kosciusko squadron,
which is under command of Major
Cedric Launier, of Chicago.

Further south the Russians sev-
eral times attacked the town of
Buzsk east of Lemberg, but were re-
pulsed.

In the north, adds the statement,
the Poles are continuing to advance
into Poland proper.

Reds Claim Advances.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—Russian bolsh-
evist forces have captured a number
of villages from fourteen to twenty-
seven miles north of Brest-Litovsk,
according to an official statement
issued in Moscow yesterday and re-
ceived here by wireless. Further
south Soviet forces have advanced up
to the town of Brest-Litovsk, the
statement says.

Further south, the Dolshévists oc-
cupied Zamosc, 45 miles southeast of
Lublin, on August 22, and in the
Lemberg region are said to be hold-
ing up attacks by the Poles, who, it
is admitted, have "started to ad-
vance." In the neighborhood of Buc-
zar, eastern Galicia, the Dolshévists
have flying Polish troops back to the
right bank of the Dniester River, the
statement says.

Fighting is proceeding with alter-
(Continued on Second Page.)

LITHUANIAN TROOPS SAID TO HAVE ATTACKED POLES

Berlin Claims Advances of Hot Battle
Along Grodno-Suwalki
Front.

[By Associated Press.]
BERLIN, Sept. 3.—A Kovno dis-
patch issued by the Lithuanian Tel-
egraph Agency says Lithuanian de-
tachments have attacked Polish
troops and driven them back from
twenty-five to fifty yards over the
entire Grodno-Suwalki front. They
also took prisoners and captured war
material.

The Lithuanians are reported to
have recaptured yesterday Lipskigibz,
Seiny, Krasnapol, Kolespinski and
Tschernowke. Lithuanian airplanes
did reconnoitering work during the
advance, which is reported to be
still continuing.

Information received in Berlin
from other sources is to the effect
that the seat of the Lithuanian gov-
ernment is shortly to be transferred
to Vilna.

BEECHAM A BANKRUPT

Sir Thomas, Famous as Impresario
and Composer, Has Lost Fortune
Bequeathed by Father.

[Cross Atlantic Newspaper Service.]
LONDON, Sept. 3.—The London
Daily Mail will say tomorrow that
Sir Thomas Beecham, who inherited
a fortune made in pills and who has
been an operatic conductor and im-
presario, spending fortunes in pro-
ducing operas in English, has been
declared a bankrupt. He has been
in financial difficulties for some time.
In November, 1919, when sued for
debt, he declared that he had in-
herited a half-million dollars from
his father, but had been unable to
benefit owing to his father's liabil-
ities. His wife was formerly Uta
Wells, of New York, noted as an ex-
ponent of divorce reform.

Poll Clerks' Union Issues Demand for Higher Wages

[By Associated Press.]
MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Sept. 3.—
Further evidence of the high cost
of politics was furnished to-
day by the threat of election poll
clerks here to strike if their de-
mands for an increase of \$5 a day
are not met. A delegation of the
poll clerks' union, including both
men and women, presented their
demands to the Common Council,

which replied that the appropri-
ations budget could not afford the
additional \$30,000 their demands
would entail.

UNDERSHIRT WAVING ON POLE CALLS HELP TO DISTRESSED S-5

Real Heroes of Rescue of Suffocating Crew of 30 Are
Grace and McWilliams, of the Goethals, Who Cut
Through Hull With Small Drill.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The plight
of the disabled submarine S-5, whose
crew of thirty men was rescued early
today after being submerged for four
hours, was first learned by the
steamship Alanthus, which ac-
cidentally discovered the submarine
of the Delaware Capes yesterday after-
noon with thirty feet of her bow pro-
truding above the water. Captain
George W. Goethals, reported upon
his arrival at Hoboken tonight. Ear-
lier reports were that the General
Goethals had located the distressed
undersea vessel by means of a tele-
phone buoy released from the sub-
merged craft.

The crew of the submarine owe
their lives, he said, to the quick work
of Chief Engineer W. R. Grace, of
the General Goethals, and his assis-
tant, R. A. McWilliams, who were
instrumental in cutting through the
submarine's hull, had cut a small hole
through the hull and had stuck through
a pole on which was flying an under-
shirt. The Alanthus was unable to
rescue the crew, as she had no ap-
paratus for cutting through the sub-
marine's hull. The crew of the Alanthus,
however, began pumping air through
the small hole made by the under-
sea craft's crew.

"It was about 5:20 last night," Cap-
tain Swinson said, when we sighted
the Alanthus flying distress signals
about forty miles east of the five-
fathom light-house.

"We drew up alongside and found
her made fast to the bow of the sub-
marine by a cable. This cable was
only to keep her from drifting away,
as the submarine was perfectly buoy-
ant. Her forward tanks were full and
her forward tanks empty, so that she
was lying in the water at an angle

of sixty degrees, with thirty feet of
hull above water.

"The Alanthus explained the sub-
marine's plight and said she was un-
able to give any aid other than
pumping air through the small hole.
The Alanthus had a radio out-
fit, but the operator, so I sent one
of our radio men over to her. By
6 o'clock Grace, McWilliams and four
other men were standing on the sub-
marine's hull, drilling for all they
were worth, with only one small
ratchet drill. The Alanthus radio was
only good for a twenty-mile range,
so we relayed their messages with
our outfit. I sent messages to Cape
May, Philadelphia, Norfolk and New
York telling of the submarine's
plight and calling for aid, as I didn't
think we would be able to cut
through, and the men were greatly
revived. I sent out the messages,
but still called for help.

"Later the Hunt, an oil tanker, ar-
rived after picking up our message.
She had an electric drill, but we
found it was useless. She stood by
several hours and finally, finding
she could offer no assistance.

"In the meantime, Grace and Mc-
Williams were taking turns with the
hand drill, and finally, at 1:20 A. M.,
after hours of the hardest kind of
work, a hole was cut through large
enough for the men to escape.

"The first man to escape was Lieu-
tenant-Commander Charles M. Cooke,
Jr., climbed through the hole.

"The men from the submarine re-
covered quickly, after being put aboard
the Alanthus, where they were given
hot soup and put to bed. Many were
(Continued on Second Page.)

MINERS URGE PRESIDENT REOPEN WAGE QUESTION

Appeal to President for Reconsider-
ation of Award Recently Ap-
proved by Him.

INEQUALITIES ARE ALLEGED

Estimated That 100,000 Workers
in Anthracite Regions Idle Be-
cause of Dissatisfaction—Send
Telegram to Secretary Wilson.

[By Associated Press.]
SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 3.—Anthra-
cite mine workers, through their
union officers, today appealed to
President Wilson to reopen the wage
contract signed yesterday for the
purpose of remedying the "inequali-
ties" of the award recently approved
by him.

It is estimated about 100,000 mine
workers throughout the anthracite
regions have quit work because, it is
declared, they are not satisfied with
the terms of the coal commission's
award, which gave the anthracite
men increases ranging from 17 to 25
per cent, whereas the miners
asked for a uniform advance of about
30 per cent for the several classes
of workers.

A long telegram which was sent
to Secretary of Labor Wilson em-
bodying the appeal sent to the Pres-
ident and urging the secretary to
exercise the influence of his office to
have a joint wage scale meeting.

So far as can be learned, the gen-
eral scale committee took no action
today to have the workers return to
work. It was said the secretary is
getting the men back would be left
to local officers in the various mining
communities. The union has issued
no strike order and union leaders de-
clare the action of most of the men
in staying away from the mines was
without any authorization from the
organization.

Mine officials say they do not look
for any improvement in coal pro-
duction until after Labor Day. The
men who are idle say they are on
"vacation," they do not admit they
are on strike.

GASOLINE GIVES OUT WHEN AVIATORS ARE 10,000 FEET IN AIR

But Flyers Volplane Nineteen
Miles and Land Without
Injury.

[By Associated Press.]
RENO, NEVADA, Sept. 3.—Caught
with an empty gasoline tank 10,000
feet above Washoe Lake, Daniel Davi-
son, San Francisco and Los Angeles
aviator; John Woolley, Oakland busi-
ness man, and James McKay, of
Reno, were forced to volplane nine-
teen miles to the Wheeler Ranch,
south of Reno, late yesterday. Land-
ing was made without injury and the
machine was brought to Reno today.

Davison said the gasoline became
exhausted while fighting a wind-
storm.

Alone in the Field.

The Times-Dispatch is the only
seven-day morning newspaper pub-
lished in this city of a hundred and
seventy-two thousand people—
through its advertising columns you
reach the best people at the buy-
ing of the buying day. That is why
the results are so satisfying. Adv.

HOUSE JOURNAL GOES TO SECRETARY COLBY

Governor Roberts, of Tennessee,
Forwards Records of Lower Body
Reclining Ratification.

SUFFRAGISTS ARE UNALARMED

Those Against Women's Votes Jubi-
lant With Interpretation That
Act of Official Will Prove
Boomerang in Effect.

[By Associated Press.]
NASHVILLE, TENN., Sept. 3.—At
the request of the House of Repre-
sentatives, Governor Roberts late
forwarded to Secretary of State
Colby a certified copy of the journal
of that body of last Tuesday when
the attempt was made to rescind its
previous action upon the Federal suf-
frage amendment by nonconcurring
in the action of the Senate in ratify-
ing.

In transmitting the papers the Gov-
ernor merely attached a statement
that "the attached paper is a full
true and correct copy or transcript
of all entries appearing on the jour-
nal," upon Tuesday and that the clerk
had authority to make and certify to
the correctness of the transcript
which was sent.

Transmission of the journal to
Washington was not regarded tonight
by the suffragists as affecting the
validity of the proclamation previous-
ly issued by Secretary Colby on the
ratification of the nineteenth amend-
ment. They pointed out that Gov-
ernor Roberts did not certify what ac-
tion the House had taken or as to
legality or effect, but merely that
the papers attached to his certification
were a correct copy of the journal
of the day mentioned.

The antifraternalists, however,
were jubilant tonight, because they
interpreted the sending of the state-
ment of the House action to Secretary
Colby as meaning that this record
would be used in the courts to
overthrow the validity of the suffrage
amendment's ratification by Tennessee.

The extra session of the Tennessee
Legislature will adjourn at 12:30
o'clock Saturday afternoon, according
to action taken today.

REFUSE WOMEN RIGHT TO VOTE IN GEORGIA PRIMARY WEDNESDAY

Democratic Subcommittee
Holds It Is Without Power
to Amend Regulations.

ATLANTA, Sept. 3.—By a vote of
5 to 2 the subcommittee of State
Democratic Party committee to-
day denied the women of Georgia
the right to participate in the prima-
ry election of September 8.

After voting down a substitute,
which would have allowed women to
vote, the following resolution, offered
by Secretary of State, of the com-
mittee, was adopted:

"Be it resolved, That this subcom-
mittee has no jurisdiction to amend
the rules and regulations under
which the pending campaign has been
conducted by providing rules and regu-
lations for the women voters or for
their participation in the primary of
September 8, and it is the sense of
this committee that the existing
rules and regulations control."

Candidates for nomination to the
United States Senate, Governor, Con-
gressmen and State officers are to be
chosen in the primary.

BRITISH LABORERS MASSED SOLIDLY FOR MACSWINEY

Serve Demand on Lloyd
George for Lord
Mayor's Release.

SAY TREATMENT STAINS
HONOR OF GOVERNMENT

Prisoner's Condition Not Rad-
ically Changed, but He Grows
Gradually Weaker.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—The condition of
Lord Mayor MacSwiney showed no
radical change tonight, although the
patient was said gradually to be
growing weaker. Sean MacSwiney,
his brother, remained at the prison
tonight.

The Gaelic League announced that
for the first time during his hunger
strike the Lord Mayor had complain-
ed to his wife of feeling very tired.
The prisoner was unable to converse
with his relatives. He was still
quite conscious, however, and his
mind was as clear and his will as
strong as ever.

While he was lying on his cot,
just as determined as ever to carry
his protest against British rule in
Ireland to the end, the labor party of
Great Britain mobilized behind him
and served a demand on the govern-
ment to release him. The message to
the government was signed by Chair-
man Adamson and many of the lead-
ers of the unions.

The message said in part:

"We are convinced that the govern-
ment's treatment of the Lord
Mayor has already seriously jeopar-
dized the hope of an early settle-
ment of the Irish question on a basis
of conciliation and appeasement, and
has stained the name of Great Brit-
ain with dishonor in the eyes of the
civilized world. By its present in-
action the Lord Mayor of Cork, the
government has outraged public sen-
timent everywhere, and his death will
bring about a terrible explosion of
anger which can only lead to further
bloodshed in Ireland."

Usher Unilateral Council Meets.

HELFEST, Sept. 3.—Most urgent
and important business, says an of-
ficial report, was transacted at the
meeting of the Usher Unilateral coun-
cil today in connection with the
grave situation facing the loyalists
of the province.

Certain proposals were adopted
unanimously with a view to meet-
ing the demand for full and immedi-
ate protection of those whose lives
are imperiled by the present dis-
turbances, the report adds. Mean-
while the council earnestly appeals
to all loyal subjects of the King to
assist the authorities in maintaining
law and order.

LORD MAYOR'S WIFE ASKS PRESIDENT TO INTERVENE

Mrs. Muriel MacSwiney Cables Mrs.
Wilson at Same Time, Asking
Her Influence.

[By Universal Service.]
LONDON, Sept. 3.—President Wil-
son and Mrs. Wilson were today
asked by Muriel MacSwiney, wife
of the Lord Mayor of Cork, who is dying
in Brixton prison, to intervene in his
behalf. Her cables, which were dis-
patched early today, read:

"President Wilson, Washington, D. C.:
"You, sir, enunciated the principle
of self-determination for all nations.
My husband, Muriel MacSwiney, is
the Lord Mayor of Cork, lies dying in
Brixton prison, to intervene in his
behalf. Her cables, which were dis-
patched early today, read:

"I have just cabled your husband
asking for his intervention for one
who is dying to uphold the principles
for which America entered the Euro-
pean war. I ask you in the name of
humanity to help me to free my
husband is dying because he will not
acknowledge the British right to
imprison Irishmen. His death may be
a matter of hours.

"MURIEL MACSWINEY."

AMERICANS IN TARSUS SAFE, BUT FOOD NEEDED

Torpedo-Boat Destroyer Makes Re-
port to Commander of American
Naval Forces in Near East.

[By Associated Press.]
CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 3.—The
United States torpedo-boat destroyer
Borja has reported to Rear-Admiral
Mark L. Bristol, commander of the
American naval forces in Turkey, that
Tarsus is cut off from communica-
tion and that the Americans are in
need of food, but otherwise are safe.
At Adana conditions are reported
to be improved, though sniping is
going on outside the city.

Greek Wins \$360,000 at Rate of \$1,714 a Minute

[By Cross-Atlantic News Service.]
PARIS, Sept. 3.—A wonderful run
of luck greeted the Greek ship-
owner Valliano in the Casino at
Deauville when he dropped in
casually and began to play baccarat.

He won \$360,000 in 210
minutes, or over \$1,714 a minute.

He won \$360,000 in 210
minutes, or over \$1,714 a minute.